Ray, New Open Champion, NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS Bale Ruth Brings Home the Bacon, Says He'll Return in 1921 To Defend Big Golf Honors WOMAN'S COUGH.

Briton's Victory by Stroke at Inverness Emphasizes Value of the Wallop.

By William Abbott.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14. T'ED RAY'S victory in the na tional open champtonship only emphasizes the value of the wallop in golf. He outdrove every one else many yards and his game was more consistent. While Vardon. Played Barnes and Hutchison all cracked toward the nerve-racking

defeated both Britons in a sensational playoff.

Rhy and Vardon were outstanding favorities for the tournament here, but for a 78. This was good for a total of 296.

There remained that three Arner Ray is a picturesque figure on the to passe tinks. Standing 6 feet 2 inches and Diegel Ray is a picture sque figure on the links. Standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 215 pounds, the new holder of the American title has been swatting golf balls with considerable success for twenty years. On the other side he has been a consistent touranment performer, gvinning the set chance. Burkes, fluorison, but the St. Louis star couldn't close up the intervening gap him out of the running. He topped him out of the running. He topped those around the scoreboard were agreeably surprised when the West-touranment performer, gvinning the best chance. Diegel having the best chance. Diegel should have turned the trick, but his playing at the fourteenth put him out of the running. He topped those around the scoreboard were agreeably surprised when the West-touranment performer, gvinning the best chance. British title in 1912. In the recent championship at Deal Ray finished third, three strokes behind George Duncan. The most effective part of narrow Inverness links made it too

shots, which really explains why he difference between Ray's high and low rounds. They were 74, 73, 73 and 75,

cayling the big fellow quite often

wasipped tee shots that travelled 340

W very little to do on his second

This long range driving left

HERE NEXT YEAR. the gilver cup that goes back to Eng- vise:

The final two rounds in the chara-Jock Hutchison and two strokes in feet away. With an easy putt for a finish. Jock had a fine chance to win front of Jim Harnes and Bobby Jones, the cighteen-year-old Atlanta amateur, whose 70 was the best round of teur, whose 70 was the best round of sixteenth were played in par.

Struck the pin and stopped about to finish. Jock had a fine chance to win but he practically ruined his score or the first nine when he took 39.

Ray's golf was the most consistent were played in par.

Hasten, defending title holder, stiffe fed during the third rounds and hole. Here was a glorious chance to was no longer a serious factor. His gain a stroke, but the weary Diegal. ungerlain, especially the putting, and three inches. This was the deciding when the former champion needed 41 break. Had this putt come in the strokes to cover the opening nine Chicago star would surely have tied.

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GOLF PRIZE WINNERS.

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*Chick Evans, Chicago24			
James Barnes, St. Louis78	70	78	76-250
*Bobby Jenes, Atlanta78			
Willie MacFarlane, New York.76	78	74	74-298
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C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City.78			
Fred McLaud, Washington 75			
M. J. Brady, Detroit	76	74	78-305
Count McNamara, New York 75	77	74	74-355

Charles Hows, Pittsburgh,....76 78 77 74-105

former six times holder of the British title and aumittedly the world's greatest star found it necessary to take 42 strokes on the final nine holes. Diegel and Jock Hutchison.

There remained just three Ameri-Vardon who loomed up as the victor. can defenders who had a good chance the field in an open fight with Jock Ray is a picturesque figure on the to pass Vardon—Burke, Hutchison and Diegel having the best chance.

brook on the seventeenth, completed only. His last put was only a triffe his round in 78 for a total of 295. last notch, but even with this pre- DIEGEL FREQUENTLY MADE same hole with the same chances.

SOME POOR STROKES.

The situation then went desperate.

Disget is an aggressive, acrappy golfer with a stout heart, a replica of little Johnny McDermott, who outclassed all opposition in 1910 and

Chick Evans, his own round finished, ran down the links to volun-teer services as caddle for his fellow a matter of fact I got all and more Chicagoan. He picked Diegel up at too than was coming to me. I did The giant Briton when accepting finish acted as caddie and chief ad- not deserve to win this championship

the gilver cup that goes back the fourteenth tee a woman is as I did. Strange the gallery coughed loudly just as here next year and defend his title.

Diegel was about to drive and the ball last year, 301, when I tied with Mike on is to surpass Varion's feat front of the tee. Instead of playing Brady.

In a strong contender at fifty, safe the impatient Diegel tried boldly for the distant green. The shot fell trades The final two rounds in the chara-plouthip were surcharged with sen-sations. With a 71 Vardon led the field at the end of the third round, from the sand trap, but the next shot from the sand trap, a serious error when every stroke was so precious. The youngster escaped from the sand trap, but the next shot

game throughout the meet had been after dropping flat on the green, took careful aim and the ball stayed out by

mofes his supporters reluctantly shift-ed to other leaders.

There still remained a fighting chance. A three on the par four eighteenth would do the trick. As 1962 and round started under a Diegol came down the fairway thoublazing sun. The gallery darted like sunds lined the course and stood even on the club house roof. The drive way in the gallery glant grasshoppers over the so with the gallery like some first at this match and good and the second shot flew true they good and the second shot flew true good and the second shot flew true in the Saratoga Hospitel at 8.50 last well, the trainer of Commander Ross's well, the trainer of Commander Ross's well, the trainer of Commander Ross's trief would cut loose and repel the carefully for the remaining stroky, threeffeed victorious rush of the indig brought his putter into play. As the white hall rolled over the shadows made by the fading sun.

Who was struck by an automobile Thursday about Guy Bed-attended at the Saratoga Hospitel at 8.50 last night. The machine that hit him was at the saratoga Hospitel at 8.50 last of the Saratoga Taxi Company and driven by Clifford Ostrander Mr. Morris was eighty-six years old and lived in Washington, D. C., where his Good and the second shout Guy Bed-attended at the Saratoga Hospitel at 8.50 last of the Saratoga Ho over the nine holes in 35 many hearts in the gallery missed their regular beats in expectancy that championships stepped in and Dieg-el's margin of equalling Ray and pos-sibly winning the title could be meas-

> Then the ordeal was soon repeated all over again Jock Hutchinson came to the final hole after a struggling round with a three on the home hole to tie the leader. Jock's drive nearly missed a trap on the left. He be ball stopped peners the left. He Hutchinson to get his three. Jock to pass that John Bull won by two inches the American Open Title first mile of the 2.06; that he first captured in 1980 when behind in both heats. Harry Vardon won at Wheaton.

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COST LEO DIEGEL TITLE, SAYS HAGEN

Ray's Victory Popular Because He's a Fine Fellow, Declares Dethroned Champion.

By Walter Hagen.

Thish, Ray, puffing furiously on his pipe remained steady and slipped in by a single stroke ahead of the strongest field that ever guthered in this country.

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Exty's victory at Inverness is the first time since 1910 that a foreign-boral golfer has captured the national conditions and the victory was short of the green. The crowd seconted signs that the veteran was gradually cracking under the terrific strain. It was right. Vardon look six for the twelfth, and this follow. Since his arrival here Ray has come to the United States in quest of golf honory, and the proposed time in the history of American opens, the championship has been won by a Britisher. Ray's victory was popular because he is a fine fellow. Since his arrival here Ray has played the best golf in his cureer.

After this miscue he lacked his usual steadiness. made their bid for the national open At the Cownbill seventeenth he bidly bungled an easy shot, the ball od to have the best chance at the beginning of play yesterday afternoon.

Vardon tossed his chances away by two bad holes coming in. This left round of 72, which tied Vardon for a trap and he just managed to scram-Ted Ray, a late starter, was then discovered, and the big fellow was hitting them a mile. It was soon evident that Ray would jump the field, and these fears were justified when Ray, atthough hitting into a next two holes and missed by inches

It was up to either Leo Diegel, a no good and I would have given any-twenty-two-year-old Chicago star, thing if I could have handed it to who had been the sensation of the Jock. He missed, but for a moment took only one six during the entire meet, and Jock Hutchinson, veteran seventy-two-hole championship. No of many link battles, to come to the it looked good. He allowed a little too much for the roll and the ball failed to come around to the cup.

flay's wonderful showing in the championship came only after a strengous effort to qualify. At one time the new champion didn't think quickly recovered and probably have permitted me to make the new would get in for the tournament, would win a bird'e on the very next essary fight. Time after time I and was lucky to get as good a score as I did. Strange to say I got the

Vardon stood up under the strain. He is a grand golfer and is deserving of a lot of praise for the three magnifi-

deserving of the chainplonship. All the game sportsman who recently in the order of the finish.

that is left for us to do now is to challenged the best of the juveniles

and was the first man to pay an exinvagant price for a yearling. He created something of a sensation when he purchased three yearlings from performance in his previous race. It is trank D. Harper for \$18,000. These were Yeeman, Borsan and Ten Stone. He was born at Moberly, Mo., and ax a youngser raced quarter ponies with the indians.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—Rain, by The postponement of the Grand Circuit asked about matters of public inter-racing at North Randall after three oet. They are always in a hurry racing at North Randali after three cares had been decided and Juno had won two of the three heats in the Deader Purse. \$3.000, for 2.08 pacors. The third heat will be raced for any to decide the money division.

The rain came just after Pavonian codus-on favorite, had won the second and deciding heat of the News Sweepstakes, curse of \$2.350, for two-year-old trotters. old trotters.

Another record went by the board yesterday when Juno. In stepping the first mile of the 2.98 page in 2022, set a record for the stake. Juno came from

Crack English Professional Golfer GASINO DOUBLES Winner of National Open Title



Pluribus Has Lame Ankle And Is Not Likely to Start In Grab-Bag Handicap

Winner of Sanford Memorial Stakes May Not Be Able to

Race for Some Time.

By Vincent Treanor.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 14. PLURIBUS, the good two-year-old which won the Sanford Memor-

ial Stakes here in sensational McClelland's Serapis, is lame and on out. the shelf temporarily at least. Some gravel worked its way into one of his hoofs and to-day there is no tell- in

make another try on the British title. charity. The colt is the apple of Copyright 1920, Bell Syndicate. O'Brien's eye, he having bred him. Green H. Morris Dies After Auto and O'Brien believes him a cham-

Green B. Morris was one of the most steeped up to Sande, who is the consuccessful of turfmen many years ago included for his stable, and said:

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

First Race-Krewer, Wyoming, Second Race No selections Third Race Whitney entry. Se-Third Race Whitney entry, Serapis, Dimmesdais, Fourth Race — Boniface, Exterminator, Naturalist.

Fifth Raco—Liola, Belgian Queen, Shillelagh II.

Sixth Race—Thornhedge, Equawman, Sunny Days.

V. T.

manner last Wednesday from James mentioned above was promptly dealt

Jockey Sande had a narrow escape n a fall from the favorite, Intrigante, in the last race. In unavoidable satisfies where the first nine where 10 was the best round of the third round, from the sand trap, but the next shot can struck the pin and stopped about four feet away. With an easy put for a five, Diegel missed the put exactly as he had missed numerous others the eighteen-year-old Atlanta amather of the bunch was unsected to face the barrier again. Seeded, Fortunately he rolled right is eligible for the rich Grab Bar five, Diegel missed the put exactly as he had missed numerous others during the round. The fifteenth and the first nine when he took 39.

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Walter Salmon's Step Lightly ran her race yesterday and galloped home. She, according to Owner Salmon, is the fastest two-year-old his trainer. Green H. Morris Dies After Auto and O'Brien believes him a chamCrash. plon and wanted to favor it by havBARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 16.—ing him measure strides with the
Green B. Morris, the veteran horseman bust in training. Tough luck!

Dinna Care was the cause of a big opeet when no took the measure of Donnaconna. Trainer Feurstel didn't

TRAINING GALLOPS.

SARATOGA MPRINGS, Aug. 14. SILENCE—Fire furlangs in 1.06. Hidden out. DISTINCTION—Bix furlance in 1.32 2.5. Brevz-

WON BY WILLIAMS AND HIS PARTNER

Brilliant Game of First Named Turns Tide Against Johnston and Garland.

The outcome of the engagement was as sensational as it was unexpected. Johnston and Griffin ranked No. I to the No. 1 of the Australians. ng is the tournament in which the two had reached the final round of the singles had been marked by racquet work of the highest order. Up to the last set they appeared to Williams had been missing shots of every variety. At the critical period Harte lifted his own game to heights. while Williams steadled to gain a

n his semi-final round match of the outpluyed Roland Roberts, the No. 7 singles on the grand stand court, cleanthe ranking list, Griffin moulded is game along softer lines than sulted

where he preferred it overhead. Like McLoughlin of old, his ground strokes

he day for the important battles The day for the important battles was not all that could have been desired. Heart fell heavily in the carly morning, but did not particularly damage the playing surfaces, which had been carefully protected. At the time for the singles to begin the suncame forth, so that there was a large gailery to watch the Californian do battle against each other. Late in the

gailery to watch the Californian do battic against each other. Late in the
afternoon the mists surouded the
courts once more and the doubles
was fought out with the sky threatening rain and a strong oreeze that
prevented any continual recourse to
subbing of the ball.

To the lawn tennis followers the
doubles assumed the piace of chief importance mainly because of its outcome.
The order of service was Griffin, Willitanus, Johnston and Harte. The latter
displayed his ability in the first set,
when almost single handed by his
smashing smashka from deep court to
exe ute which he leaped high in the
air, he broke through Griffin's service
on the fifth game. He was also largely
responsible for the break through
Jehnston on the seventh game in which

corners that saved the match, John-ston experienced a shum of form to: ward the fluish. It was not much, but it was enough to turn the tide of but-tle to the players of the Esartand give them the victory, as the contest fin-iphed with flery and walr sustained railies.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 14:-Richard Harte saved some glory for the lawn tennis forces of the East in the final round of the tournament here. Harte's service, smashing and volleying rose to highest flights of bril-2d, he defeated William M. Johnston and Ciarence J. Griffin, national title holders of 1915 and 1916. The tally was 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1

sensational victory.

It was not only to the doubles that

fused to do duty with any accuracy, out he went down to defeat always

tional champion, won the other semi-final against Willis E. Davis in final against Wills 5: Davis in straight sets. The two had some lively railies, Davis gaining a lead of 5-love on gaines on the first set before the champlon and Davis Cupteam star steadled. Once he had his fore and backhanders working, Joanston was always in command. He piaced the ball with cool and admirable judgment to win at 1-5, 5-4, 5-4.

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TRAINING CALL



Ping Bodie Passes It On to Him

Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Babe Tells How Batting Eye Got Back on the Ball in '18

have the match well in hand, as Also of a Remarkable Series of Shut-Outs--"Runs, I'd Like to Whisper, Are What Win Ball Games."

By Babe Ruth.

S far as we have gone, I am still, strictly speaking, a pitcher. have done some outfelding and am takink a turn on first, but I have not yet achieved my ambition to play every day and but every day, And, as the life of a pitcher is measured on tables of figures, we can't, escape a few more fast and dizzy rounds of arithmetic.

Now, in 1916, I had pitched eight shut-out games, two two-hit games or and three of three hits, in winning my leading position over the American League twirlers.

In the preceding year, out of thirtytwo games pitched I turned in only one shut-out, one two-hit game and a four kings and losing to four aces. pitching roster. But in 1917 I was getting more work in the outfield, and consequently more exercise with the stick. So I didn't mind finishing the fine ball club for my victory.

season as number nine among the In the fourth game of the series in to a one-hit session and let Washing-that I had hurled in World's Serie

which I began to figure as a real first only two runs, I was up against it baseman and outfielder, with thirteen on us when Mann slapped out a clean single to left, scoring McCabe. In our single to left, scoring McCabe. eight in the meadow. I pitched only half of the eighth we regained the twenty games, turning in a nve-inning lead with one run and I felt safe. But affair in which I got credit for a shut- when I went back to the mound in Jehnston on the severth game in which williams also helped by cross volleys to win the firer set at 5-2.

I moughout the next three sets the Californians devoted their attention in the colors and my fielding average of earned runs allowed per game was 1.22. At first base I made the errors and my fielding average of was 3-65 in the outfield I was or when Johnston, who was unannity as wift at discovering openings, sent the sail to him with hilstering pa e. Will-game fit to his own disgust and that of the gallery.

After several bad mistakes in the fourth game of the fourth sex decision and that all that et. In the fifth however, it was well as that et. In the fifth however, it was will the personnel of the third the provided the personnel of the third the personnel of the first into the the Athletics, but I had eleven three-baggers, too, and twenty-six two.

After Whiteman's merry performance made by the Red See in the 474 runs with the pick handle in the first three made by the Red Sox in winning their second pennant in three years. And runs, I'd like to whisper, are what

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Drawings for the saw a world's championship game.

national doubles lawn teents championship tournament, which will begin Monday on account of bad weather, and lar season, and was reckoned rather.

Johnston, the doughty little na-three-hit contest in accumulating an onal champion, won the other semi-nal against Willis E. Davis in

huriers, because I stood fifth in the the tatting list and was reckoning on becoming a heavy hitter. This season I breezed along for seven full inningsection. I split a no-hit game against Wash-ington with Ernic Shore, held Detroit plate, making a total of twenty-nine to a one-hit section and ret visaming to down with only two bingles. There were seven shut-outs to my credit for mound in the ninth inning. The the year, including the one split with the year, including the one split with the year, including the one split with the year. WHEN HE BEGAN TO FIGURE AS second to run for Hendrik and Hollocher was out at first on a close play which allowed Killifer to score.

The next season was the one in As we were leading at the time with

to beat the Loft coit. A "ton" of money was accordingly wagered on Donnaconna and lost.

The Alarmonic gelding had a chance railles.

We went out to Chicago to open the World's Series on Serie, 4, 1918, in the Cubs' den on the North Side, up. I didn't know whether Tyler was in the fourth. Sheahan had already